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Mark Twain (alias Ken Richters) arrives for his SJC performance. (Photo by Joan Hayden)

Mark Twain Tours SJC

By PATTY SLEVIN

On Tuesday, February 19th St. Joe's was visited by one of the world's most celebrated and loved humorists, Mark Twain. Actually it was Mark Twain in the person of actor Ken Richters. Mr. Richters portrayed Mr. Twain in a delightful one-man performance presented on campus by the Fine Arts Committee.

Mr. Richters is no stranger to the role of Mark Twain. Not only did Mr. Richters write the show which is compiled from the works of Mark Twain, but he has starred in this particular show for the past seven years, averaging 180 times per year!

In an interview with *Stuff* Mr. Richters said he had no difficulty in keeping his performance fresh. "Performing the same show 180 times a year would normally be quite exhausting but this is not a 'normal' show." He went on, "I don't ever perform the same show twice. Mark Twain was such a marvelous man, he

left the the world with an abundance of wit and wisdom; the well never runs dry."

Mr. Richters first began performing in the late 1960's as a featured dancer with the Simsbury Summer Theatre in Connecticut. Since that time, he has displayed a unique blending of talents rarely seen in a single performer.

He has also done extensive stage work, performing in such live stage productions as *George M*, *They're Playing Our Song*, *Oklahoma*, and *Godspell* to name a few.

"The stage" explains Mr. Richters, "is my first love... and, although doing a one-man show such as *Mark Twain On Tour* can get hectic, I love every minute of it."

He certainly was not alone. Those Pumas in the audience seemed to love it as well, especially the personalized "cracks" about our one and only SJC: "If you go to school in Rensselaer when you die you won't go to Hades, 'cause you've already been there!"

Two Missionaries Bolivia Bound

Have you heard about the *Hands Across the Americas* program? John Freiburger and Paul Sommers are pioneering this program in an attempt to raise social awareness on campus. With millions of needy people throughout the world, John and Paul are traveling to Litoral, Bolivia to do missionary work this summer.

Located in the jungles of eastern Bolivia, Litoral is an impoverished village which consists of approximately sixty Ketchuwan Indian families. It is here that they will be experiencing first hand the many needs of poor people. After spending six weeks working with the people of

Litoral, they will be traveling to similar missions in Cochabamba and LaPaz, both located high in the Andes mountains. Their travels will allow them to experience a variety of peoples and cultures throughout this South American country.

Why do they want to go? "I hope that this trip and all of the experiences will help me in making future career decisions", says Paul. John responds to the question, "Life here in the U.S. is just too good. I have this guilt complex that I need to do something for those less fortunate than myself. We also would like to share our experiences

with the St. Joe's community when we return. I think there is a need to develop more social awareness here on campus."

In an effort to help raise funds for the trip, John and Paul have been sending out letters to family, friends and organizations. If you are interested and would like to learn more about the trip, John and Paul would be delighted to share their plans with you.

Judicial Board Under Fire

By PATTY SLEVIN

Recently on campus there has been much controversy surrounding the current Judicial Board. The procedures implemented to ascertain the guilt or innocence of persons involved in disciplinary disputes and the handing out of appropriate sanctions to these individuals are issues that are currently "under fire."

The heated debate seems to have been stirred up as a result of the hearing held on Tuesday, February 26th involving four SJC students who allegedly became embroiled in a dispute a few weeks ago following a school sponsored skating party in the fieldhouse.

"Although things have heated up considerably since the trial, my concerns over the present judicial system are not new," explained Mr. Bill Maniscalco, Vice-President for Student Affairs.

There seems to be a general feeling of discontent among both students and faculty over the present Judicial Board. There has been much talk about, not only the actual cases and their resolutions, but the structure of the board itself. Dissatisfaction over

the present system has been expressed both formally, in a soon to be presented proposal by Mr. Maniscalco's office and SA President Ann O'Hara to the Student Life Committee, and also informally around campus by students and faculty alike voicing their concerns.

Stuff decided to look into the intended proposal by Mr. Maniscalco to find out what it entails so that students can be informed what the proposal entails and how it will affect them.

In an interview with *Stuff* Mr. Maniscalco stressed that, although he has some very concrete ideas about what he would like to see changed, technically the proposal is still in the planning stages. Ann O'Hara echoed this, saying, "we still have a ways to go before the formal proposal is made. There are certain aspects we are still negotiating."

The main thrust of the proposal is to make changes in the selection process of board members. Currently, students are nominated during a Student Senate meeting in the fall. They are voted on by the members of the Student Senate. Mr. Maniscalco would like to see that changed. "I

feel that in their capacity as Judicial Board members they have the potential to represent all members of the student body. Thus, they should be elected through a general student body election." This method, it is believed, would help do away with the "politics" involved in getting on the board and eliminate possible alligences to those select few who participate in the current voting process.

Under the new proposal members would be elected in April to serve the following school year. Mr. Maniscalco explained that by doing this the elected members would have sufficient time to be oriented and trained for their duties.

The second major component in the proposal is to reduce the size of the board. It will be suggested that two committees will be set up, each consisting of one elected student and faculty member and the Vice-President for Student Affairs. This step would eliminate the confusion and inconsistencies of working with a large group of people. Mr. Maniscalco proposes that this new set up would help ensure responsible and consistent decisions, which he feels is not always the situation with the current system.

"I am half-hearted in instituting these changes because I feel disappointed that they are necessary. When I first implemented the current judicial system three years ago, I was confident that it was fair and workable. However, I am convinced that these new changes are vital to protect the rights of ALL students to justice."



Members of the present Judicial Board who are the subject of much controversy on campus. (Photo by Ruthann Goller)

Spring Fling

By PATTY SLEVIN

C.O.S. is currently making plans for the first annual "Spring Fling" to replace the traditional Mardi Gras that has been held in the last few years.

The tentative date is Friday, April 12th from two to six p.m. Among things being considered are carnival type booths, such as a dunking booth with faculty and staff members volunteering to be "dunked," and a tug-of-war.

Retreat Planned

By BRENDA HARSHA

On April 14th, Campus Ministry will be sponsoring a "get-away" retreat to one of the state parks in Indiana.

The theme of the retreat, "Peace Train", describes the main goal of the day. JoAnne Tomko, director of the retreat, explained "The theme of the retreat is to provide a day to find inner peace within one's self but also this peace can be projected to world peace."

All students and faculty area welcome to join in on a day out in the open air; away from campus and especially a day away from the books.

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Pandora's Box Opened:

Opinions, No Facts

We, the Stuff staff, would like to bring to Father Banet's attention the rapidly increasing problem regarding the judicial board. We have received several opinions since the judicial board hearing held on Tuesday, February 26, 1985. This hearing has proved to be a Pandora's box.

Students are throwing accusations around like they are footballs. Everyone wants their opinion to be heard, yet no one is willing to give a statement that we can print. Not one person has come forward or answered our plea to verify any of the accusations made; therefore, we can do nothing but inform Father Banet of them.

To start with, the competency of the members of the judicial board have been in question. It has come to several students' attention that possibly not all of the members of the board are properly qualified to serve on the board.

Next, the imbalance in the student faculty membership also creates a problem. The ratio of students to faculty favors the students. The board is made up of more students than faculty.

A third factor involved deals with evidence presented within the hearings themselves. It has been said that the board does not have a definite rule regarding evidence. Certain evidence is entered in trials, yet other evidence is not.

The final two elements have raised the most amount of discussion on campus. The first is that certain individuals attempt to influence judgements even before the hearing begins. Is that not like having a jury that is partial because they have been swayed by something they have read or heard?

The last complaint concerns the direction of a hearing. Individuals on the board have been accused of trying to direct the hearing to fit their pre-supposed verdicts. Apparently, this is done in several different ways.

There are no avenues which we can follow to either prove or disprove these allegations. Therefore, we address the problem to Father Banet.

We suggest that a fact-finding committee be formed in order to look into these problems. The committee should be comprised of three faculty members and three students who are in no way connected with the present judicial board. We feel the students deserve this consideration.

Katherine Conlon

Robert A. Kinsella

Perspectives From The Other Half

By DR. JOHN NICHOLS

In the January 24th issue of Stuff, I asked readers if they thought their college education could be adequately assessed by the three tests that the National Institute of Education provided in their recent report on the status and the potential of American higher education, namely 1) an understanding of science, 2) cross-cultural awareness, and 3) mastery of a major. My judgment would be that these three criteria are incomplete and that Saint Joseph's College proposes more rather than fewer quality controls on our bachelor's degrees. Thus, I'd suggest at least three more criteria against which to assess the quality of the education you are earning at SJC.

To begin with, a sense of history is an essential mark of

a quality undergraduate education. The N.I.E. list is overly contemporary; in other words, it's myopic or short-sighted. On a more psychological plane, it lacks roots. An educated person cannot be innocent of knowledge of the roots, the evolution and the development of ideas, values, and institutions over the centuries of Western Civilization. Why? Simply because time is an incontestable dimension of being human. History is a fact of life, and it can be ignored only at the price of warping one's comprehension of all things human.

A second "hole" in the N.I.E. criteria is their inattention to values. The issue of what counts for you or for me as a person more than and before anything else is a crucial question for higher education,



By
CHRIS
MILLER

There are several people on this campus who have fallen prey to the "Rodney Dangerfield" syndrome: they get no respect. These unsung heroes deserve a complimentary word, some respect, and I intend to give it to them!

The first of these is not only unsung, but he is downright persecuted. Hubert Doughty, stand up and be counted as one of the finest Pumas ever! Many of you may not have realized that Hubie is an alumnus. He has remained in Collegeville in order to

Off The Wall, Too!

provide us with delicious and nourishing food. Who else could sell food like this and break even, or even make a profit!? Next time you see Hubert, thank him for our food. (If you can't swallow that, then be grateful for Core XI.)

A member of Hubie's staff is also such a hero. Her name is Joyce, and she's the woman that takes numbers at the door, and always makes you show your I.D. She is doing us a great service. With her military tactics, she is able to keep all of those strangers out of the cafeteria, and it leaves more of that chow for us.

Another campus "meanie" is Mr. Ralph Marini. It's his job to kick people off campus when they don't pay their bills. If you think about it, he too is doing us a favor. Do you really want to associate with people who constantly leave you with the bar tab? Do you want to get attached to a girl or guy on campus who can't afford to lavish you with gifts? Huh!?

My last unsung hero is Mr. Maniscalco. You may wonder why we should appreciate him. Well, you may be right. These other people don't really deserve to be hated or mistreated, but someone has to be. What better choice?



Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter to you in hopes that you will publish it in your next issue of Stuff. I am very upset with the latest decision by our campus judicial board.

I am referring to the case where three senior students were found guilty of beating a freshman at the roller skating party sponsored in the field-house.

One of the students was found guilty of just holding the victim down, while the other two were found guilty of several charges from this incident. I was happy to hear that the board comprised of mostly students had found the students guilty, but I could not believe that any of the students were allowed to remain a part of our Saint Joseph's College community.

In civil court to be found guilty of such charges would result in a possible jail term and heavy fine, if not probation, but our "mature" student justices saw fit to allow these students to attend classes and be a part of our campus community.

I feel my degree has been cheapened by this incident, I was once proud to be gradu-

ating with the class of 1985. I will now not go through commencement ceremonies because I am sickened to think after all these years of Core and talks on Christian Humanism that any students could act so brutally to another and be allowed to graduate.

I also do not feel that the precedent set in this case is a good one to follow, because if it were, the board is condoning out-right hostility amongst its student population. I had a cousin and maybe a brother who were considering coming to Saint Joseph's College. I now will recommend to them to choose another school until a judicial system is developed where a student cannot get

away with such actions. If this were any other institution these students would be gone.

I feel for the victim in this case who now must see these students on a day to day basis. I only hope that he will take this to civil court, maybe they can correct the injustice that has taken place.

As for me, I recommend that all of you students who are offended by this outcome, but are afraid to speak out in fear of being ridiculed, voice your frustrations to Fr. Banet personally. Maybe then we can get SJC back to a good place to learn and live.

Signed,
An Upset Senior

Dear Editor,

The outcome of the latest Judicial Board hearing concerning three seniors has become common knowledge. We would simply like to express our discontent on this matter. As in every issue, this one had two sides. Unfortunately, due to impractical actions and personal biases only one side has come to light.

We believe that the punishment is too extreme. We have sympathy for the students involved and contempt for the injustice that has taken place.

Signed,

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Exercise Made Fun At SJC

By JACKIE HARRISON

Getting into shape seems to be the latest thing in our society. People are doing all types of exercising to shed those unwanted pounds, build those muscles, and simply work off that piece of cheese cake you know you shouldn't have eaten. One of the fastest-growing methods of exercising is aerobics. During the afternoon you can turn on the television and catch an aerobic exercise program. If doing aerobics along with the instructor on the tube isn't your cup of tea, it's Debbie Stokes, St. Joe's very own Jane Fonda, to the rescue.

Debbie holds aerobic classes three times a week in the Justin lounge only for those girls who signed up in time. Currently there are 20 Puma women bending and stretching along with Debbie. If you've ever watched an aerobic exercise session on television and thought that it looks easy, Debbie has the "inside" story to tell. "It's

only easy if you don't work at it hard enough to do you some good. Then what is the sense of doing it at all? When you are doing these exercises continuously the stress begins to work on your muscles and you can really feel the pain. That is when you know you are on the road to being physically fit," she explained.

Debbie has been involved in dance since she was a young girl growing up in North Carolina. It has always been a love of hers. When she became involved in aerobics it also became one of her favorite activities.

This is Debbie's fourth year of teaching aerobics at SJC. Last year she taught aerobics for Student Affairs. She explained "It has been fun every year, too. Despite all the aches and pains it has been terrific."

Guess who is getting into the act this year? The football team. Debbie is leading them in a thirty minute aerobic exercise session. "Coach Bill

Reagan called me and asked if I would set up an aerobic exercise program for his team. This is to help them with conditioning, balance, and coordination."

One of the reasons the aerobic program has kept the interest of the exercisers is the music involved. "We move to the latest top twenty hits like "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun," "Flash Dance," "Solid As A Rock," and "Man Hunt." This makes it more interesting," Debbie added.

Debbie admitted that she thought the team would be hesitant about the program because the dance involved may seem feminine to them. To her surprise the men were "fired-up" for aerobics and have done very well with the program. "They even began clapping their hands, snapping their fingers, and chanting after each leg kick. They were really enthusiastic about it! We don't see it as work, we see it as a fun way to work up a sweat."

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By DAN HOYNIG

Daniel's Den

I had the pleasure this year to do something students will never have the opportunity to do, serve as a Justice on the Campus Judicial Board. The board defined quite articulately is and 'authorized judicial body which has jurisdiction over all students for matters arising from the Code of Student Conduct.' In a nutshell, the board is a body comprised of five students and two faculty elected by the senate, and appointed by Judge Wopner, who has the power to fine violators, place them on probation, or mandate their attendance at 8:00 classes. The latter is certainly the most dreaded.

The board meets weekly in Halleck 204, a room fit for midgets when ten or more are present. It meets because a student has not abided by the Codes of Student Conduct, behavioral constitutional by-laws of the college that have been shot to death by Bonnie and Clyde. The usual case is that a student has had a fine and / or punishment previously imposed upon him by Mr. Maniscalco, and believes he or she is not deserving of that punishment. That's when "da judges" come in. US. The prosecutor, Mr. Maniscalco (who else) then presents his case against the defendant and in

the same manner, visa versa. It is then our job to render a verdict. It sounds all rather smooth, doesn't it? Well, personally I find the whole ordeal quite amusing. Let me share with you some cut and dry realites.

Let us first note that this is not a court of law, I'm not sure what it is, but it's not (sometimes it's better not to ask). At any rate, in this 'unlawful' courtroom it is usually the case that a student has either drank too much and beaten his best friend, or perhaps destroyed a few walls. The student, almost invariably a personal friend, comes dressed as the students never see him. No sweats, no ragged shirts, and certainly no hangovers. He usually spots a three-piece suit that he bought for interviews he won't be called to. He appears as though he is a clean cut American, and then cringes to hear the barbaric acts he is charged with, I should say those acts he committed. No one is ever really innocent.

Nine times out of ten he appears with a counselor the Legal Affiars Committee provides. These counselors must have a special talent because they are not allowed to say anything, they must be legible speed writers. It is often amusing to hear a defendant make heads or tails out of what his counselor has written, but I guess it doesn't matter, he usually doesn't understand it. At any rate, the

two of them try to present their case. They call witnesses, hundreds of them, all coerced friends, and all chronic liars. Sometimes they bring some moral support and dorm mates, usually big and intimidating, all of whom love the air of trouble brewing. They conduct their examination, hear Mr. Maniscalco's arguments and then leave the room. We then deliberate.

I have deliberated countless times, then rendered decisions. Call this a confession, I don't care, but I can do it no longer. There is something eating my conscience about rendering decisions. Let it be known that I am not of angelic descent. In fact, I am probably as guilty, if not more, than those who appear before me. I don't mean to do all of those terrible things, but I do, and shall keep doing them. So members of the board, faculty and fellow students, please accept me as I am, a corrupt immature, but honest student justice. You may find it strange that I have confessed the above, but I always was a little "off the wall."

Many of you have already noticed this column is not mine. This is a column that ran in Stuff March 7, 1984. Isn't it strange how little things have changed. The story was written by George Cottrell in his Off the Wall: A Column. Let us hope that this story has no reason to be reprinted in March 1986.

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Reel To Real

By JOHN HUFFSTETTER

Leading things off is a new movie from John Hughes, the director of 16 Candles, and the writer of Mr. Mom and National Lampoons Vacation. His new movie is entitled The Breakfast Club. It tells of five high school students spending eight hours together during a Saturday detention. We are told at the beginning of the movie that this group consists of a jock, a brain, a princess, a criminal, and a basket case. How these people evolve during this one day makes for a very interesting movie. The young actors and actresses are fantastic. Molly Ringwald, Anthony Michael Hall, Ally Sheedy, Judd Nelson, and Emilio Estevez all look like they have superb careers ahead of them. This movie is essentially a drama, yet there are enough light-hearted scenes in it to break the tension and keep the movie entertaining. I am a softie for well done movies about high school, and this surely is well done. Each character will remind you of someone from your high school. Maybe even one will remind you a little of yourself. It also shows you a thing or two about the cliques we develop in high school, and even in college. This movie shows us that we are all jocks, brains, princesses, criminals, and basket cases. It's just that we hide some of these characteristics better than others. Bingo! On a scale of 4.0, I give it a 3.9.

An even more serious movie is the Academy Award nominated The Killing Fields. This tells the story of a New York Times correspondent and his

Asian companion during the Cambodian bombings of the 1970's. Yet if you ask me, this movie is just too serious and slow moving. The last forty minutes or so are interesting. Yet the first hour and fifteen minutes are rather slow moving and boring. I have never seen so many people leave the theater as I saw during this movie. Movies are supposed to be entertaining and this really wasn't. Why the lead actor, Sam Waterston, got an Oscar nomination is beyond me. Supporting Actor nominee Hang S. Ngor does a fine job and to me is really the star of this movie. to me this movie was boring, and I'm a history major. I give it a 2.4.

If you can't make it to Lafayette or Merrillville for a movie, and you only have a buck to spend, have I got a movie for you. For one buck you can see Arnold Schwarzenegger in The Terminator, March 14 & 17. When I saw this movie over Thanksgiving break, I was pleasantly surprised at how much I enjoyed it. It's a futuristic thriller that will keep you on the edge of your seats. This movie really has a good plot, and the climactic scenes are fantastic. Schwarzenegger is perfect for his part as the title character. He only says some 35 words in the movie, yet the action speaks for itself. Linda Hamilton does a fine job as the person targeted for termination. The special effects also are top notch. So for an action packed night at the auditorium, bring a buck and a companion to see The Terminator. I give it a 3.5. I'll see you there, and remember to bring the Raisinettes.

Schaffer Speaks At SJC

By PHIL SPEARRY

On Wednesday, February 20, James Schaffer visited Saint Joseph's College to give a seminar which was presented by the Student Association and the Student Placement Office.

The emphasis of his presentation was on the methods of job hunting, methods of getting the interview once you find the job that suits you, writing a good interview, and ways of setting yourself apart from the rest of the crowd. He impressed upon the crowd the need to communicate well

when looking for a job. He concluded, "Job hunting is a communication experience, and a transfer of feelings; therefore communication skills are vitally needed."

James Schaffer has an interesting background in that he dropped out of college in the last semester of his senior year. He eventually finished school, however, and went to Harvard for his doctorate. He has worked in various jobs through the years, and compiled his experience to write is first book, which he was promoting at the seminar, entitled Bullish Success.



Dave Banett and Vince Massey singing their way to fame and fortune with the song "Easy Lover."
(Photo by Ruthann Goller)

Basketball Seasons End

By ANNA WILLIAMSON,
MICHELE KEILMAN and
TRICIA GOMEZ

MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL

The Saint Joe men's varsity basketball team defeated Indiana Tech. with a 98-76 victory on Feb. 26, which was the Pumas' last home game of the season.

The game was fairly even until the end of the first half when Saint Joe was leading by 12 points. The victory gave the team its fifteenth season win.

This was the final home game for senior Greg Martin who lead the team in scoring and rebounding with 20 in each category. Martin is tied for fifth in all-time scoring histroy.

WOMEN'S VAR. BASKETBALL

On Feb. 21, the women's basketball team defeated conference foe Kentucky Wesleyan in a high-scoring contest, 98-92, after trailing by 12 points at halftime.

Coach Dave Smith said that the women played an excellent offensive game as they shot the ball very well and put a lot of points on the board. Saint Joe finished with three players scoring over 20 points: Linda Wiesenhahn

(28), Beth Dean (21), and Tammy Mason (21).

Wiesenhahn performed impressively as she shot 12-20 from the field and 4-5 from the line.

Wiesenhahn also led the squad in rebounding with nine, followed by Jenny Crawford with eight. Mason led Saint Joe in assists with six.

Wiesenhahn was recently honored as conference player-of-the-week after scoring 75 points and accumulating 29 rebounds in three games.

MEN'S J.V. BASKETBALL

The men's J.V. basketball team suffered a defeat at the hands of DePauw on Feb. 19 by 88-69. The Pumas played evenly against the opponent for the first ten minutes of the contest but fell behind by ten points at the half.

Team member Isaac Mustafaa says that the Pumas were outsize by the opponents and experienced some defensive difficulties in the game. He adds that the team has had a dismal season but hopes to end on a high note against the Gary Fire Department.

In the DePauw game, Kevin Waggoner and Tom Lantz led Saint Joe in scoring with 16 points each.



Puma Spirit has been running wild this season, after the pumas first basket rolls of toilet paper (at the college's expense, no doubt) are hurled to the playing field. (Photo by Bill Luken)

Hockey Participants In The Swing of Things

By PAT BEECHER

Intramural basketball, which is limited to three leagues, has been underway for several weeks. Butcher's Union League is leading the men's A league, 5-0. However, the East Seifert Rat Pack and the Morton Salt Brothers are trailing close behind, both hosting records of 5-1.

The men's B league has also seen a number of strong per-

formances with the Homeboy's currently leading the league. Seifert Dogs and the BCK's are in second and third place respectively. The leading individual scorer of the B league is C. Petree of the Lizards with a scoring average of 24.7 points.

Water Polo action is continuing at the Rensselaer High School pool, and the Aqua Knots are leading the league. The Sewer Rats and

the Drowned Rats are in second and third place respectively. Leading the league in individual scoring, for the fourth straight year, is Jeff Clevenger. Clevenger has scored four goals so far this season. The amazing thing, however, is that he cannot swim.

Men's intramural hockey is entering its final period of regular play before tournament action. Bennett M.D.'s lead the league hosting a record of 5-0. Gallagher and the East Seifert Rat Pack are also strong competitors hosting records of 3-1-1 and 2-2-1 respectively. Tournament action is scheduled to begin within the next two weeks, and it will indeed be quite competitive.

Women's hockey action, due to a number of cancellations and postponements in regular season play, has been limited. Thus, tournament action outcome is difficult to predict at this time. The Halas Mashers are leading the league (4-1); however, the other three teams are all strong contenders. Tournament action should be very competitive. A team member of First West on Tap stated: "With the addition of Dean Severs and Brendan Foley as First West coaches, First West should definitely not be discounted as a possible tournament victor."

Perspectives . . .

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majors. No matter what your major, you should learn how many modes of inquiry work from the readings, lectures, and discussions in Core.

So there are (at least) three shortcoming in the N.I.E. analysis of American higher education. Their concept of the potential of American higher education is not as rich and as full as it could be. More to the point for the members of the SJC community is that we should not be afraid to say that we demand more of ourselves than what this prestigious national group thinks undergraduates can handle.

Harrison Experiences Success In Track Competition

By ANNA WILLIAMSON

Senior Jackie Harrison is a natural when it comes to track events. As a young schoolgirl, she began long jumping during her free time at lunch, and it came easily for her. Jackie also ran races on the streets with her friends, and she seemed to be faster than the others. Her career as a track star seemed inevitable.

Jackie says that her brother, an excellent hurdler and sprinter, influenced her the most when she first got started. "He nicknamed me 'smokin' J,' and we became sort of a brother-sister team in high school. I was also encouraged by friends, faculty, and relatives who would come to the meets and cheer me on."

"He nicknamed me 'smokin' J' . . .

As a member of the New Albany High School track team, Jackie set records in the 100 and 200 meter dashes and the 400 meter relay. She competed in state competition in the same events her senior year.

Saint Joe track coach Dave Smith had seen her participate in the state meet and encouraged her to come here to school. Jackie's mind was made up after a lady who had majored in communications told her about the communications program.

Jackie says that "It was a combination of both athletics and academics that made me

decide to come here. I feel I made a wise choice because of the academic program."

Jackie has experienced huge success while competing

on the Saint Joe track team as she gets first-place nearly every time she steps on the track. She credits team members with encouraging her and keeping her motivated.



Jackie Harrison shows good form while conditioning for her events. (Photo by Ruthann Goller)